

BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS,
 Joseph H. Thomas, Jr.,
 Publishers and Proprietors.
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

STATE TREASURER
 William L. Mathews, Delaware Co.
AUDITOR GENERAL
 William P. Snyder, Chester county.
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.
 John S. Henderson, Crawford Co.
 Thomas A. Morrison, McKean Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE.
 Mahlon H. Stout, Doylestown.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
 Joseph W. Shelly, Doylestown.
PROTHONOTARY.
 Stephen K. Atkinson, Newtown.
DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.
 James Greenman, Springfield.
JURY COMMISSIONER.
 William G. Moyer, New Britain.

The harsh growl sound heard late the other night was simply the death rattle of the Parker presidential boom.

Since the President's return to Washington he has been pursued more strenuously than the biggest game he ever himself chased.

The Hon. Tom Johnson now declares that he does not know when he is licked. His November punishment will therefore be but a slight shock to his system.

It is reported that General Shafter will run for mayor of San Francisco. We should appreciate a profile snap shot of the General during the performance.

John D. Rockefeller is having two portraits of himself painted by E. Komoloky, a noted Hungarian artist. The Hatfield Times says, of course the canvases will be done in oil.

"Wanted, silver-chasers" is the advertisement of a New York firm. The edition is practically exhausted, but there is still a small choice stock left in the vicinity of Lincoln Square.

The Sniffling Portie has jailed an editor because he made a typographical error. There are a good many proof readers who need killing regularly with every issue of their papers.

The recent Democratic state convention in Massachusetts is described as a most harmonious meeting. W. A. Gaston was nominated by acclamation for governor. With traditional courtesy Alphonso stepped aside and allowed Gaston the honor.

The news of the death of Sir Michael Herbert, late ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, has been received with deep and general regret. Acknowledged as a diplomat and statesman of high standing, in the prime of life he stood upon the threshold of brilliant career, which it is believed would have made for continued and closer friendship between England and the United States.

The editor of the Potomac Blade amuses himself every week ridiculing some of the borough officials, especially those connected with the highway department. It seems that some of the individuals who have been "suffering mental anguish" as the result of the Blade's outbursts are threatened to do the editor bodily. Brother Saylor received the boldest notice and issued the following general invitation to the Potomac public:

Come around this afternoon precisely at 4 o'clock and see the editor's block knocked off.

In stating his supposed qualifications for the office, Oliver H. Erdman, of Millford, the Democratic nominee for Prothonotary, publishes by card that he has been postmaster for twenty years. He also modestly declares he is a man of unassailable character, unblemished reputation and unimpeachable integrity. Not content with casting broadcast these delightful attributes of character he further declares he has for 35 years been a merchant at Steubenville; a director of the Cheafont Wind Insurance company; director of the East Greenville National Bank and farmer. Hurrah for Erdman, and may his shadow never grow less!

"When love is well timed, 'tis not a fault to love," thinks Lieutenant John A. Wright, of the Fifth U. S. Infantry, the son of a Confederate General who fought Grant at Shiloh. He is soon to marry General Mary Sartoris, the granddaughter of General Grant. About the time that General Grant said, "Let us have peace," he would have scouted the idea of a union of the blue and the gray if it intimately concerned his own granddaughter. But "time comes with the wings of the dove." The young Southern soldier rendered a good account of himself in the war with Spain and he is said to be a man in every way worthy of the hand of a good woman. No doubt this union of hearts would today have the hearty sanction of General Grant were he living and had witnessed the wedding of the States under the national banner in the glorious exhibition of patriotism on Cuban soil.

Credit has been given to Judge Yerkes for the celebrity with which the list of cases was disposed of at the last session of criminal court. Without wishing to detract the credit from whatever prestige Judge Yerkes may have obtained from the circulation of the story of his responsibility for the early clearing of the docket, justice impels the admission that to the district attorney belongs the distinction of having pushed the trials to early conclusion. As the Gazette recently stated District Attorney Joseph W. Shelly has provided himself to be one of the ablest county attorneys the district has ever had. His preparation and conduct of cases has to the greatest degree facilitated the court. He has kept the court and jurors busy and there was nothing left to do but get through with the business. In no instance has his work been delayed. During Mr. Shelly's incumbency of the office he has had but one bill quashed and it is upon the available record he has made, the record that has been endorsed by the court, that he is a candidate before the people for re-election.

Brown: "What does your friend do for a living?" Black: "He follows the medical profession." Brown: "Oh! I want to know that he was a physician." Black: "He isn't. He's an undertaker."

MR. STOUT'S LETTER.

Mahlon H. Stout's letter accepting the Republican nomination for Judge is entirely characteristic of the man. It is brief and to the point. It is sincere and honest. It recites the true state of facts. Mr. Stout was willing that another should receive the honor. It came to him without effort or solicitation. As he states, the nomination was made in response to a strong sentiment for a Republican candidate manifested by the voters of both parties. He accepts it in the spirit in which it was tendered, and is mindful of the importance, dignity and great responsibility of the office. Under the circumstances it would have been difficult for Mr. Stout to decline the nomination. There is no duplicity or hypocrisy in the position he takes. Even his opponents have not charged that he sought the nomination, or attempted to manufacture a sentiment in his favor. Thus Mr. Stout becomes the candidate of the people. Those who know him best trust him implicitly. They will rely upon his simple promise to administer the office impartially and with fidelity if elected. There will be no temptation for him to disregard this pledge. It will be the sincere desire of those who are working earnestly in his behalf that he shall keep it to the letter. Thousands will vote for him because they are not only a non-partisan but non-political Judiciary. As Mr. Stout avers, he will, if elected, have no pledges to redeem, no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. He has not sought the aid and influence of corporations and individuals outside the county. His case rests with the voters of the county. Mr. Stout is entirely willing to accept the decision in the matter. If they elect him they will have upon the bench a Judge admirably qualified for the place, one whose administration will be so impartial that political strife and dissension over this office will cease. And that is what the people want.—Doylestown Republican.

The Meredith Central News, of Portersville, opines that this is the year for the Pennsylvania German, and notwithstanding the rout of Strauser, Souder and Gulick at the last election, calls to the chime of Upper Bucks to rally around the Republican candidate for judge. The News says:

Pennsylvania is turning in for the Pennsylvania Germans from this neighborhood. In the Governor's chair is Samuel W. Pennypacker, in the State Superintendent's office is Nathan C. Schaeffer, who has had intense interests in Haycock; Dr. John S. Stahl, from Appletonville, is President of F. and M. college, an efficient State officer; Dr. Henry D. Heller, Quarantine Physician at the Port of Philadelphia. Thus far their careers have been economical, progressive and brilliant. Now, let's get together for Mahlon H. Stout, a thorough-going Pennsylvania German from Rockhill-Perkasie, and make him Judge of the Bucks county courts. Race and local pride are appealed to. We are for the people who are for us. That is reciprocity. It has been fifty-two years since Bucks county elected a German-speaking Judge—Judge Smyser in 1851—and not since has either party nominated another. Here we are again. Mr. Stout's birthplace happening to be in this neighborhood is an important incident in his candidacy for us; his Pennsylvania German ancestry, and the well-known qualities which go with this race, are essential. But he is otherwise qualified. He is learned—and still studious. He is intensely professional—which also means courteous—to other members of the bar. He is unselfish, careful, discreet, prudent and frugal. Pennsylvania Germans know the potency of these homely charms. And, irrespective of party—they are thinking.

Mr. Stout has not been identified with politics for more than ten years, and in the matter of Judiciary stands upon a republican platform. His friend on the other side has held party offices for more than twenty years, drawn a salary of \$100,000. A change is expected. It will be welcome. Honest, but well-meaning administrations, are tiresome.

In last week's issue of the Gazette it was stated that "if the facts were obtained it will be found that during Judge Yerkes' administration there has been as many, if not more, cases of murder, rape, stealing and general criminal acts as there have during the terms of any of his predecessors." In this connection the Doylestown Republican says:

It is believed that the records will more than bear out the Gazette's statement concerning the worst crime on the calendar. The statistics for the past year, or the past five years, are not at hand, but it is not a matter of official duties on the part of Judge Yerkes to make him responsible, but his friends have made the matter an important item in the campaign, and it will develop upon them to maintain it.

The President is considering the date for which to call the extra session of Congress. The message which he will write, it is stated, will deal solely, probably, with the Cuban reciprocity matter. Congress already having committed itself on this question, numerous leaders who heretofore opposed the measures are now stating in interviews that the conditions have changed, that good faith now requires legislative action and that there will be no factional opposition. The Senate, having ratified the treaty with Cuba, the question of putting into effect the obligations of the treaty by proper legislation is the one with which the special session must deal, and it is stated that this ought not to be done in any factional spirit, nor should selfish interests control.

The murder trial of Lieutenant-Governor Tillman of South Carolina who shot Editor Gonzales has developed the fact that Gonzales was unarmed and that Tillman apparently coolly planned his murder. The testimony states that Tillman made numerous threats to outsiders that he would "kill him like a dog." There are about twenty lawyers, including the most prominent in the State, connected with the case.

Governor Hogg of Texas thinks with Thomas Jefferson that "the United States government is drifting rapidly to the condition of European monarchies through policies of extravagance, pomp and intrigues with foreign powers." Governor Hogg will live to see his prediction fulfilled to about the same extent Thomas Jefferson did.

Our Democratic friends are not flaunting the fact in the face of their enemies that Premier Balfour is urging the adoption of a protective tariff in England, as a means of smashing trusts and hostile combinations.

Why is there not right now a good opportunity for the Hon. Webster Davis to proceed to the highest peak of the Balkans and scoop in enough profits to build another apartment house?

The resignation of the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee so kindly tendered Senator Hanna by certain would-be party managers, has been declined with cordial thanks.

The Columbia government should follow Castro's example and create a floating debt to foreign powers of \$45,000,000. Then each country could float its own ships right across the Isthmus.

Governor Garvin has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Rhode Island. Governor Garvin in his campaign speeches for which he is preparing, should not be confused with Professor Garvin, the scientist who went to Africa to talk to monkeys and apes and learn their language.

It is with pleasure we note the reconstructed ideas of the editor of the Collegeville Independent concerning the judiciary contest in Bucks county. The "non-partisan" racket which was kicked up by the Yerkes boomers was the rankest sort of hypocrisy, doomed for exposure when the light was turned upon the situation. We have to be a little careful these days in calling a man a Democrat, but we believe Editor Moser belongs to that class, therefore the following concerning his party's candidature in Bucks county is of interest:

If Judge Yerkes desires to be re-elected upon a platform other than that of a non-partisan and non-political Judiciary, he is the equal of a good Republican or a good Mugwump any day in a week of seven days. He has also manipulated Democratic politics in Bucks county, in a masterful manner, at times and yet his title as a Judge has been simply demonstrative.

Is there any reason, therefore, why a Republican Judge, should not be capable of balancing the scales of justice in Bucks county, if he has the moral and moral ability to fill the position? If Judge Yerkes exhibits consideration and respect for the masses of the people of Bucks county, not to not overly much puffed up by reason of the batteries at court and in metropolitan newspapers, and is a better Judge than his opponent would likely be if elected, then the people of Bucks county should re-elect Judge Yerkes. One of the best Judges this county ever had, or ever will have, was a Democrat, and considerable of a politician. The present estimable and capable Judge of this bailiwick are Republicans, and staunch Republicans, too; but when they go upon the bench in the sacred sanctuary of justice, politics is shut out of doors. Let the people hear no more silly twaddle about a non-partisan judiciary.

Pennsylvania Doctors Not Unfriendly to the W. C. T. U.
 Editor of Bucks County Gazette:

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EMMA D. EYRE, County Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, Dolington, Oct. 8, 1903.

Miss Bud: "You must find love quite a change from war." Captain Shotover: "Yes, love, in my mind, the fighting doesn't begin until the engagement is over."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott's Emulsion is the means of life and of the enjoyment of life of thousands of men, women and children.

To the men Scott's Emulsion gives the flesh and strength so necessary for the cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease.

For women Scott's Emulsion does this and more. It is a most sustaining food and tonic for the special trials that women have to bear.

To children Scott's Emulsion gives food and strength for growth of flesh and bone and blood. For pale girls, for thin and sickly boys Scott's Emulsion is a great help.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 408-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c, and \$1.00; all druggists.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

PERSONALS

Benjamin Hingworth is spending a week in Allentown.

Mrs. Lincoln Keeler, of Philadelphia, is the guest of the Misses Beatty.

Edward Lingermer, of Somerset, Pa., was a Bristol visitor on Sunday.

Miss Annie Morrow, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. M. K. Baker.

Edward Wilkinson has returned from a visit with relatives at Wilmington.

Mrs. Morris Harrison took second prize at the Trenton Fair with her angel cake.

Miss Sarah Gillingham, of Langhorne, is visiting Mrs. Edward Minster, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNally, Swin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maerle, of Trenton, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William K. Highland, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Ward Newell, of Bordentown, N. J., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lizette McKinney, on Spruce street.

Mrs. John Belton and daughter, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Donnelly, Walnut street.

Miss Alice Bullock, of Quakertown, and Mrs. Mary Wallen, of Swarthmore, are the guests of Miss S. M. Hawke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, on Sunday.

Mrs. Willis P. Weaver, who has been spending the summer in Lockport, N. Y., is in Bristol making preparations for removal to the former city.

Howard R. Thornton, the popular and obliging real estate clerk, and William Dougherty, of Pine street, are making a tour of the attractive coal regions.

Mr. Hannah, father of Mrs. Frank Riley, died at his home in Philadelphia on Saturday. The deceased for years was connected with Kelly's installation house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penn, of Doylestown; Thomas Farrell and Miss Teresa Brennan, of Yardley, and the Misses Hutchinson, of Woodbourne, were Sunday visitors at William J. Brennan's, Swin street.

The Way of it. Wouldst thou be so much drunk? Drink deep the draft of pain. He has not lived or he has lived in vain. Who knows not sorrow, was not felt the touch.

Of pity for another, weary strife, False guided hopes and love. These things are life.

Wouldst thou hope? Look not behind. Stop not the past to higher things. And see the sunshine. Upon fortune's wings. You may yet soar, and fortune can be kind. Why not? All life is change.

And all who truly hope. Naught is too strange. Wouldst thou rest? Look in the west. Drink in the dyes of day. When cloudy headlands dot the glowing bay. Where lie the heavenly "Islands of the Blest!" There love is true, and things are as And all is good and fair: The sweet to dream!

Wouldst thou keep? Keep conscience clear. Do well thy work nor heed the hurrying throng. That tempts aside or bars the way. Be strong; Keep faith; go bravely on without a rest. In conscious virtue. They alone know rest. Who labor long and well. And do their best. —Sarah P. Byrnes in Boston Transcript.

The Brown Earth. We spurn with scorn the dust on our feet. What time we sing—our brief day: The steeds of destiny are fleet; They whirled us swiftly on our way. We live, laugh, love, and then we pray: A church bell tolls its requiem slow. Brown earth, though scorned by human life, Into thy depths all men must go!

The flower spreads its fragrance sweet And sings a silent song of May. Its advent joyfully we greet; 'Tis the sign of life and gladness gay. Nor rock that once a seedling lay In thy cold clasp, and even so, Brown earth, the law we must obey; Into thy depths all men must go!

The mold of emperors will meet. The dust of God is on our feet. A universal winding sheet. Nor sage nor seer can tell the way. A moment's death we then we stray Ere fate resolves the dice to throw. And then, brown earth, the price we pay Into thy depths all men must go!

Men That Mothers Make. Show me that boy who nightly bows at mother's knee to pray. Who wears her golden precepts in his heart. Who lays his hand in hers and seeks her counsel day by day. Whose path in life from hers lies not And thus his homestead I'll cast: "His name will live among the last."

Show me the youth whose good right arm encircles mother's form. Whose lips fear not to kiss her faded cheek. Who comforts her when she is old and weak. And in the coming years I see A man for all eternity.

Show me the man whose life is pure, That man who claims success. Show me that man who treads the ways of truth and uprightness. Whose soul knows not the tarnished stain of shame. And in his glory thus arrayed Behold a man that mother made. —Lawrence Porcher Hext in New York Press.

Before and After. "I'd care not for honors or wealth," he said. "I'd care not for pleasure or health," he said. "I'd care not for home or for friends," he said. "I'd care not for life or for death," he said. "I'd care not for life or for death," he said. "I'd care not for life or for death," he said. "I'd care not for life or for death," he said.

Yet today he digs deeply in Rome: they say. And in politics out there he wins. And rocks a Brooklyn home, they say. And rocks a street of twins. —Channing Pollock in St. Louis Republic.

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MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

The Reasons Why.

The handsomest leathers, the most fashionable shapes, the most excellent construction—the unparalleled fitting quality—these are the reasons why, if anybody asks you the cause of the popularity of

Queen Quality Shoes for Women

A great variety of styles and widths from A to EE. Price, \$3.

Columbia.

This is the name of the coming most popular \$2 shoe in the market for women. Your money is insured in these two lines of shoes.

Men's Pump-proof Shoes, with invisible cork soles, in four styles, well, at \$2.50, worth \$3. Boys' High Top, \$2.50. Boys' Little Boy, \$2.50. Boys' Little Boy, \$2.50. Girls' Shoes, \$1 up to \$2. Agents for Walkovers, Goodrich's Glove Knitting Goods, GREENE TRADING STAMPS.

Whitaker's Family Shoe Store, 218 Mill Street, Bristol.

HORN'S

We are now making our own SCRAPPLE, SAUSAGE and LARD, the finest in town. A trial will convince you of this fact.

GEO. L. HORN, No. 308 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA. Phone 74X

NOTICE.

THE FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION will issue a new series of stock to bondholders only, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1903. No premiums will be charged to borrowers. FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary.

NORTHWESTERN MARKET 50th and Girard Avenue, PHILADELPHIA.

A FEW very desirable lots for farmers in a first-class market. Excellent location. Considerable increase in the market patronage. Terms very reasonable. JAMES CASCADEN, Supt. 10-8-03.

GEO. W. LOUDERBOUGH, CARPENTER & BUILDER ESTIMATES FURNISHED. 588 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.

Estate Notice.

State of WILLIAM KINNEY, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased. L. ETTES testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay to proper authorities for settlement. HENRY C. TODD, Executor. 10-8-03.

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New Fall Goods.

Everything in new style goods, can be found here. As soon as new styles come out, we make it a point to have them.

New Waists

Just received a new lot of heavy white Madras Shirt Waists, for Fall and Winter. Entirely new designs. The sleeves of all these waist models are well thought out to correspond with the latest fashion. In fact the sleeves of these latest models of fashion to the entire waist. All white or white trimmed, in heavy wash goods, will be the prevailing styles in waists, for Fall and Winter.

Suit Goods

We have a beautiful cloth—Scott's Cheviot—just in. This new mixed goods in heavy weight, now so popular. Just right for suits, of cloth, and waists. Needs no telling.

Outing Hats

New line of outing hats for Fall, now ready. Look our line over before you buy.

Petticoats

Beautiful black satene petticoats. Richly trimmed, full and perfect.

Children's Dresses

New lot of children's dresses, made of cambric, nicely trimmed with fancy braid and velvet. Skirts lined throughout. Colors, Blue, Red and Navy. All sizes up to 12 years.

Reefers

Children's Reefers in all colors, now ready. Just the thing for this time of year. All sizes in Red, Blue and Navy. Also new lot of hats for children.

Dress Trimmings

Positively the handsomest line of dress trimmings, necklaces, brooches, cufflinks, heavy lace for collars, and lace collars, outside the city.

Neckwear

New things in neck trimmings and stocks. As soon as anything new comes out in neckwear, we have it. If you want the latest and newest, always come and see ours, before you buy. Also children collar foundations, in White and Black.

W. Harry Smith

Cor. Mill and Wood Sts., BRISTOL.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Levant to me directed will be sold at Public Sale on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1903, at 3 o'clock P. M. in the Court House

